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The Weekly Kaimin, February 15, 1912

University Press Club of the University of Montana

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CHARTER DAY EXERCISES TOMORROW

WILL HELP VARSITY

BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS
WILL BE GREAT BENEFIT TO
INSTITUTION IF PASSED.

DIXON FATHER OF IT

United States Senators From Montana
Composed Instrument For Forestry Schools in Colleges.

There is now a bill before Congress, which, if passed, will be of a very great advantage to the University of Montana and to all institutions in the country where forestry is taught.

By the passage of this bill money will become available which can be used to further the cause of forestry. This means that the government will give so much annually toward the support of a chair in the School of Forestry.

This money, with that which has been proposed by the Montana Larch and Pine Manufacturers' Association, will be an ample sum to carry on the work of the Forestry school.

The bill now before Congress was drawn up by the United States Senator from Montana, the Hon. Joseph M. Dixon. Mr. Dixon has long been a resident of Missoula, in the heart of the largest government forests, and knows of the great advantage the passage of such a bill.

Following is the text of the bill introduced by Senator Dixon for the purpose of establishing forestry schools in the various states:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that hereafter 5 per centum of the gross receipts from national forests during any fiscal year, including the year ending June 30, 1912, shall be available at the beginning of the fiscal year, to be paid by the secretary of the treasury, upon certification by the secretary of agriculture, to the states and territories which contain national forests, for the purpose of promoting instruction in forestry in the manner hereinafter provided, but any money available under this act not expended during the fiscal year for which it is available shall be covered into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt.

Sec. 2. That when any state or territory which contains national forests shall provide instruction in forestry at the state university or other educational institution, the secretary of the treasury shall pay to such state or territory the amount of the receipts from national forests available for such purpose during the fiscal year for which it is available.

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DR. BOOK IS QUOTED

PROFESSOR'S WORK IS USED BY
TWO EMINENT AUTHORS—
PASSAGES TAKEN DIRECT.

A new book, entitled "Elements of Physiological Psychology," by Ladd & Goodrich, has just come out, in which the name of Dr. Book, quoted as an authority, appears in several places. Considerable space is devoted to extracts from Dr. Book's study on the Psychology of Skill, where whole passages are quoted from the same as authoritative.

It is a considerable honor for a book of this nature to make reference to another author. This particular study of Dr. Book's on the "Psychology of Skill" written some time ago, has excited much favorable comment, being used in several of the leading Universities of the country as a text in that particular problem.

The University Executive Board held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening to transact the usual business. The chief matter outside of the ordinary routine work was the budget for the summer school being approved by the board. Arrangements for this work are now going ahead and it is expected some excellent courses will be offered in this

WILLIAM GEORGE HERE.

On February 22 the students of the University and the people of Missoula will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. W. George of Freeville, New York. Mr. George is one of the men of the country who is trying to help the misguided young boy back onto the right track. A Junior Republic has been founded by Mr. George and this has done much for the boys of New York.

SYSTEM IS INSTALLED

GIRLS NOW RUN DORM—HOUSE
COMMITTEE ELECTED—FLOR-
ENCE SLEEMAN PRESIDENT.

Last Thursday evening the residents of Craig Hall met and adopted the Constitution and By-Laws for the Craig Hall Self-Government Association. Startling, isn't it? In other words, the "diaphanous apparitions of laces, frills, colors, complexion, hair and eyes" have "inspired." What is more, the meeting to all appearances was conducted in an entirely conventional manner, and the resulting documents seem, at least, at first reading, actually intelligible, even practical.

The By-Laws adopted by the Association are surprisingly like the Rules and Regulations formerly imposed upon the Hall residents. As far as the actual "going out" and "coming in" of the "insurgents" is concerned, Dormitory life during the past week has shown no very alarming changes. Strange as it may seem, when the residents come to make their own regulations by which they, as a household, wished to live, they realized the necessity of the rules as they found them. Then, says the skeptic, what's the use? And the reply is found in Article II of the Constitution of the Association which says, "The purpose of the Association shall be to make whatever regulations may be necessary for the promotion of the general welfare and social life of the household, to increase the personal sense of responsibility by which the social standards of Craig Hall can be made and kept high."

Morally Responsible.

Responsibility has changed hands. The member of the Association who breaks rules is not to be reprimanded and sent to bed without her supper, but is morally responsible for viola-

(Continued on Page Six.)

DATE IS CHANGED

TRYOUT FOR PULLMAN DEBATE
ASPIRANTS MOVED BACK
ONE WEEK.

To suit the convenience of the candidates, Professor Palmer has postponed the initial try-out for the team to meet Washington State from Friday, the 16th, to Tuesday, the 20th.

A good number is expected to appear for this try-out. Several lawmen, as well as numerous undergraduates, have expressed their intention of candidacy and are already hard at work upon the question. The try-out will no doubt bring trouble for the judges, and a second preliminary may perhaps be necessary before the team is chosen.

Tomorrow night Washington State meets Whitman College on practically the same question which Montana will defend against her. Despite the fact that this will give the Pullmanites a decided advantage, she will have to fight to defeat the strong team Montana will send.

The W. S. C. team has already been chosen.

TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY OF
UNIVERSITY TO BE OB-
SERVED ON FRIDAY.

HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Hartman of Bozeman to Make Address of Day—Many Interesting Features Planned.

Tomorrow is the day when, of all days in the year, the University extends a cordial invitation to the general public to come and visit the classrooms, laboratories, gymnasium and dormitory of their State University. The University has prepared entertainment for the crowd that they confidently hope to have.

State Board Member Here.

The principal feature of the day will be an address by Walter S. Hartman of Bozeman. Mr. Hartman is a member of the state board of education and a very good friend of the University. His lecture will no doubt be largely attended and attract great interest. At the conclusion of the lecture an exhibition of fancy steps and folk dances has been arranged by Miss Mabel R. Smith, the physical director of women.

Basketball Game.

During the course of the afternoon also, a basketball game will be played between the Varsity team and a team from the Fort. In a previous game played out at the post, the Varsity was victorious. However, the other side comes down to play feeling themselves fully prepared to "clean" the Varsity team. During the afternoon students will act as guides to little groups of people who wish to inspect the grounds and buildings. Tea will be served at the "Dorm" all afternoon and all the laboratories will be full of Science Hall, the Library, the Gymnasium and modes of procedure in the different departments.

Seventeenth Birthday.

The celebration tomorrow marks the seventeenth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the State University of Montana. For four years the University was conducted in the building that is now the Willard school. Then the present grounds were purchased and in 1897 the cornerstone of the present Main Hall was laid. From that time on the University progressed rapidly until now we have, besides the Main Hall, the Science Hall, the Library, the Gymnasium and Craig Hall.

How It Grew.

The following is a short historical sketch of the University from the very beginning to the present time.

The University of Montana had its origin in a grant of seventy-two sections of land made by the federal government to the State of Montana for University purposes. It was provided that the land should be used to form an endowment that could never be diminished, and the income from which would form a fund to be applied to the maintenance of the University.

The legislative act providing for the organization of the University bears date of February 17, 1893. In accordance with the provisions of the state constitution this act placed the University under the control of the State Board of Education. The act also gave general directions concerning the organization of the different departments of the University, the courses of instruction, duties of the president, fees, etc.

At the December meeting, 1894, the University Committee of the State Board of Education reported in favor of opening the University in September, 1895. In order to facilitate the opening of the University the citizens of Missoula donated the use of their South Side public school building to the state until permanent buildings could be constructed. About \$3,500,

(Continued on Page Five.)

NOTICE TO SNAPSHOT ARTISTS

All pictures for the 1913 Sentinel must be handed in not later than February 22. The work must be done on a glossy paper, preferably a black and white one, and handed in either to Gladys Huffman or John Taylor. NOW'S your time to get busy! Don't forget the prizes for this contest and DON'T FORGET THE DATE, FEBRUARY 22.

AVERAGES OF MEN

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR CARY HAS
COMPLETED TASK—SHOWS
MALE PHYSIQUE.

The Kaimin this week is very glad to be able to print the averages of all of the men in the institution. This is something new in the University and has been compiled by the Athletic department.

This department this year is doing work along several lines which is entirely new and which has not been done before.

Students this year are able to take boxing and wrestling under Mr. Cary. This has not been given before with the competent instruction which the physical director is, this year, able to give.

Also the Athletic department is doing extension work. This is meeting with much approval and is being taken advantage of by many who would not otherwise be able to get the proper amount of exercise.

All in all the department this year is doing much more and much better work than has ever been attempted by it.

Records Finally Completed.

After much hard work and effort Athletic Director Cary has finally been able to complete the records of the physical measurements of the men of the University, and they show very interesting facts. This work is something new in the department of Physical Culture that has been started this year by Mr. Cary, and it promises to be of great benefit in the future.

Six tons, 326 Pounds in "U."

Statistics as a rule are monotonous, but the records of the men of the University show facts that are of interest to every one. Of the 87 men examined, the total mass of weight amounts to 6

(Continued on Page Two.)

VARSITY IS DEFEATED

CARROLL CLUB OF HELENA
TAKES MONTANA WARRIORS
INTO CAMP—BIG SCORE.

PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Whitlock's Men Made Visitors Extend
Themselves—Second Time Home
Guard Is Beaten This Year.

In the second game of the season Montana was defeated by the Carroll Club of Helena with the score of 30 to 19. This one-sided-looking score however does not tell the true story of last Friday's contest. At the end of the first half, the Carrolls were favored by the 12-11 score, but it was anybody's game until five minutes before time, when Carpenter ruined Montana's one-point lead with a run of four field goals from beneath the basket. Although not as fast as the Bozeman game there was plenty doing all the time. The Helena men are a fine bunch and one that we will be glad to meet again which we will while the team is on their trip. The Carroll men were strengthened by the addition of Lewis, a member of the Helena Independents. He is fast for a heavy man, but, nevertheless, allowed McCarthy six field goals. Bownett, a former Triple "B" man, did not show up. Weidman held him down to one basket. Still Bownett may have been a fairly good player and not have scored against Weidman, for the husky "shyster" played the best guard game seen here this season.

Good Individuals.

Loller, at center, started for the Carrolls as well as getting the most points of any single player, a total of fifteen. Charpentier came in for a run of four goals in the last few minutes of play that made him famous. The star of the evening, without a doubt, was Captain McCarthy of the Varsity. He seemed to be everywhere at once, and always where he was needed, urging his men and shooting baskets more accurately than in any other game. Whistler, while not making his usual number of points, played a hard game for team work. The steady, efficient work of Weidman, who had been barred from the Bozeman game, offered a source of conjecture as the outcome of that game had lined up with the Varsity.

Connor and Gervais proved a sad disappointment after their good work against the Aggies. Connor especially

(Continued on Page Five.)

FRANK J. CANNON TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night the people of Missoula will have the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost orators of the day, Frank J. Cannon. He will speak on a topic of great interest to the people and one upon which he is an authority—"The Modern Mormon Kingdom."

He will be remembered as being the author of the sensational articles on Mormonism appearing in Everybody's magazine, in which he exposed Mormonism.

Born and raised in the midst of Mormons, in the very center of the Mormon kingdom, Mr. Cannon has had ample opportunity to become an authority upon Mormonism. In fact, Mr. Cannon is a Mormon racially. His father was the first counselor of the Mormon church and Mr. Cannon, himself, was the Mormon ambassador to Washington in 1888 and 1890. When Utah became a state, the Mormons elected Mr. Cannon to the senate. He organized the Republican Party of Utah into an efficient machine.

He is a staunch enemy of polygamy, and it was this antagonism from the church. At one time the Mormons were in danger of being disfranchised for their actions. Mr. Cannon, as senator, interceded with President Cleveland in their behalf and the

Mormons are still allowed to be classed as United States citizens.

When Apostle Reed Smoot was elected to the Senate, Mr. Cannon, after vigorously opposing the Apostolic candidate, withdrew from Utah. He had given up, for a time at least, any hope of instituting a reform in Mormonism.

Mr. Cannon has a very pleasing personality. In addition to being an orator and authority on Mormonism, he is editor of the Rocky Mountain News, a great traveler and an author of world-wide repute.

Mr. Cannon's talk is certain to be interesting. Mormonism has been one of the disturbing factors in the nation and the ex-Senator goes right to the heart of the question. Since the Mormons entered the Great Salt Lake Valley, over half a century ago; since they waged battle with the troops of Albert Sidney Johnston, Mormonism has been constantly before the public in some way or other. Sometimes it took the form of open revolt against the government; sometimes they slaughtered Gentiles, as in the Mountain Meadow massacre.

The history of Mormonism reads like an epic; to hear something of Mormonism from the lips of one who is a Mormon racially, if not ecclesiastically, will prove to be a rare opportunity.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1912.

CALENDAR.

February 16.—University lecture course.

February 17.—Charter day and reception in gymnasium.

February 22.—George Washington's birthday.

February 23.—First annual debate, M. A. C. vs. U. of M. in Missoula.

February 23.—M. A. C. vs. U. of M. basketball in Bozeman.

February 24.—M. S. S. M. vs. U. of M. basketball in Butte.

February 26.—Carroll Club vs. U. of M. basketball in Helena.

March 1.—M. S. S. M. vs. U. of M. basketball in Missoula.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

Tomorrow, February 16, 1912, will be celebrated, by the University, its 17th birthday.

For seventeen years the University of Montana has been in existence, doing good for the people of our state and helping the young people to become better citizens for having attended it.

It has always been the aim of this institution to be of the greatest possible public service to the greatest number of people. We think that it has succeeded somewhat in this direction.

Ever trying to better conditions, both here and throughout the state, the University has forged ahead at a rapid rate. From one building, of 17 years ago, it has grown to include five buildings, all of them of the best and latest construction. From being situated in a small school yard the University now rests on a magnificent campus, the like of which is to be seen at but few of the Universities of the country.

All in all, the University shows improvement in every direction. The scholarship has been raised so that now the University of Montana ranks with the leading schools of higher education in the United States. New departments have been added nearly every year, and this year we are more jubilant on this birthday occasion, because it is the first year of the Law School of the University of Montana.

While in numbers, perhaps, the records do not show as many students as have been shown before, still, let it be understood, that every name that appears on the rolls is the name of a University student. No preps. The University, as a step to raising the standard, long since has abolished the Preparatory department, and every one now who claims Montana as his Alma Mater is proud of the fact that not a secondary subject is to be found in the catalogue.

This should be a most joyous occasion. Besides the new departments

and schools already added to the University of Montana since its first birthday, we feel sure that now we are about to add a new school. This is the newly-provided for School of Forestry.

The people of Montana should be proud of their University. Being the only institution in the state which gives higher education, and higher education only, it is the means by which this and future generations can become better fitted for the work of life. For seventeen years this institution has stood for what is best; it has raised itself to a high standard and now stands ready to be of service to all of the people of the state.

GET BACK.

Always there is, around any institution, a certain set of people who are ready and anxious to criticize any move that is made that is not entirely in accord with the thoughts that they think.

These people are here. The University of Montana has its full quota of these kind of persons. This was shown no better than a few days ago when the Kaimin was criticized for doing a thing that was not considered proper by these persons.

Without stopping to look for facts which were easily obtainable, or, without using any of the knowledge that they must have by this time acquired, the critics immediately started to sling mud. By keeping their eyes and minds closed they were afforded a chance. A slim one, but nevertheless, the chance. If they had been fair-minded or if they had asked for facts the criticism would not, could not, have been made. But then their chance would have been spoiled.

The thing for which The Kaimin was reviled by these close-minded parties was the letter of the Spokane alumnus which was sent to the alumni of the University. The Kaimin according to its custom, did not publish this letter.

The reasons for not publishing it are evident enough. The letter was not sent to The Kaimin. A copy of it did not reach, nor yet has it reached, the editor of this paper.

The Kaimin stands ready at all times to print any communications which may be sent, provided they are printable, and the writer is known. However, this paper does not print any letters that may change hands among the alumni or any of the persons connected with the University, unless a copy of the letter be handed to the editor.

Will the critics please bear this in mind? We encourage criticism if it is just. Also, if they are still of the opinion that the letter in question should appear in these columns, we will be glad, upon being presented a copy, to give space to the same. Otherwise this unjust criticism should stop.

THE SOPH ON THE FOOTBALL SWEATERS.

"Where are you going?" called the Soph to the Owl, who was proceeding along the walk toward town.

"Who?" Me?" answered the Owl, looking around. "Why, I'm going to the city."

"Are you?" asked the Soph. "Haven't any objection to good company, have you?"

"Not at all," replied the Owl; "glad to have you go along. I'm just going down on a little business and I will be coming right back. Come on."

"All right," responded the Soph, "I haven't anything to do so I'll take a walk with you."

The Soph fell in beside the Owl and they started to town.

After they had walked a few feet in silence—a long distance for the Soph to be silent—he broke out with:

"Say, what do you think about those football sweaters?"

"Think about them?" queried the Owl. "Why I haven't seen them yet

but I guess they are all right."

"Haven't seen them yet?" laughed the Soph; "that's about as good as I ever heard. Neither has anybody else."

"What do you mean?" asked the Owl. "Are they lost?"

"No, I guess not lost," replied the Soph; "but it may be that, too. That would be a new thing to happen to them. That hasn't happened yet. But Lord! It may."

"Well, kick through with some kind of a lucid explanation," commanded the Owl getting peeved.

"All right, I'll endeavor to tell as best I can just what has been happening to those sweaters since they were ordered some months ago."

"In the first place, they were ordered during the winter and all of the players got ready to wear them this winter. They waited and they waited patiently, but in vain. After much time had elapsed the order came back, but no sweaters. The makers sent a note saying that in ordering, the person who ordered had carelessly left out the sizes needed. There were some sizes sent, but they had about as much to do with sweater sizes as they did with the size of the hats of the players."

"Oh, I see," replied the Owl, when the Soph stopped for breath; "they just had to send in other sizes and the order would be filled without delay. That's easy."

"Yes, easy," continued the Soph; "but that isn't all. The letter telling of the mistake of sizes was received here a few days after Christmas."

"The order was changed so that the makers could get an idea of the sizes all right," the Soph went on; "and they sent it back to the house in Frisco so that it could be filled, when lo, and behold, the answer from the makers in Frisco came back and it said that the Frisco people could not fill it because the order called for bars of copper color to be woven in the sleeves."

"What are those to be for?" queried the Owl.

"Those bars," replied the Soph, "will show how many years a fellow has played on the team. A man will get a bar, on the sleeve, for each year he plays."

"Oh, I see," responded the Owl; "that will be fine."

"Yes, fine, all right," replied the Soph, "but the fellows haven't got them yet. Well, to continue with my story. The Frisco makers had to turn down the order and again the manager of football here had to make out an order. This time he sent through the M. M. Co., and it was just the other day that he got word from the M. M. that Spaulding had received the order and would try to fill it immediately."

"I hope they do," said the Owl.

"So do I," replied the Soph; "but there isn't much use of giving a fellow a heavy sweater in this kind of weather. They say though, that there is a cold wave coming. I hope that the sweaters come before that so that the boys will have a chance to sport them. It would be too bad, though, if the wave came and found the men without the sweaters and freezing, after the order had been in since almost Thanksgiving time."

"It sure would," replied the Owl. "Say, that talk of yours about the girls wearing the football sweaters doesn't hold for this year with these sweaters, does it?"

"No," answered the Soph, "the girl who wears one of this year's sweaters will have to take a trip to the Glacial Park in July to get any wear out of it. Well, all of this talk about sweaters in this warm weather makes me feel hot. Come in here and I'll buy." "You're on," replied the Owl, and they were out of sight in the ice cream parlors.

A busy shop, doing work for busy people. Bureau of Printing.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, has a large membership at the University of Wisconsin.

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The chance to save your shoe money by spending it. Attend the great shoe sale now going on at this store.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.95
\$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes at \$3.45

SCHLOSSBERG'S

FOR A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE AND QUICK LUNCH GO TO

The Coffee Parlor

AVERAGES OF MEN.

(Continued From Page One.)

tons and 326 pounds. The average of the four classes is very close. The average weight of the Seniors is 141.7 pounds, the Juniors, 141 pounds, the Sophomores, 142 pounds, and the Freshmen, 141.6 pounds. It is remarkable to know how far the records of the Freshman class surpass the others in average height, for there is 1.6 inches difference between the Freshmen and the Seniors. The average height of the class of 1915 is 68.5 inches, of 1914, 67.9 inches, of 1913, 67.6 inches, and of the graduating class, 66.9 inches.

Averages of Freshmen.

As space will not permit us to give the complete measurements of each class, only those of the Freshmen class can be used. As the class of 1915 number 34 under examination—not all the class being included—their average measurements will more closely record that of the whole school. The complete statistics follow:

Number of men examined in class of 1915, 34. Average height, 68.5 inches. Average weight, 141.6 pounds.

With each examination a personal history of the man is taken and these facts produce the following results:

Fourteen percent of the men of the class live outside of the state, that is, are non-residents; 20 per cent live in Missoula, and the remaining number live in Montana. Thirteen men, or 38 per cent, of the men use tobacco in one form or another, and there are 13 men in the class who cannot swim, making 21, or about 61 per cent who can swim.

Class Giants.

After finding the total strength tests of each man in the class the four highest men, with their total tests, are as follows: Merritt Owsley leads, with a total strength of 1690.7; second, Raleigh Gilchrist, 1603; third, L. W. Forbes, 1578; fourth, LeRoy Bowman, 1522.

However, compared with the men of the whole school, these men stand fifth, eighth, tenth and twelfth, respectively.

F. E. Thieme the Strong Man.

The strong man of the University, according to the strength tests, is Fred E. Thieme, whose total strength is placed at 2092.9 pounds. The tests which give Mr. Thieme first place among the men of the College are as follows: Right forearm, 125; left forearm, 120; back, 440; legs, 980; pull ups, 15; push ups, 14; weight, 143.

The next nine men in order of their strength figures includes men from all classes. Second, Paul Dornblaser, 2042; third, Richard Johnson, 1893; fourth, Roscoe Wells, 1724; fifth, Owsley, 1690.7; sixth, Ed. Simpkins, 1686.2; seventh, G. Klebe, 1677; eighth, Gilchrist, 1603; ninth, P. McCarthy, 1593.6; L. W. Forbes, 1578.

Half the School Smokes.

Upon examination of the records of all the men of the University there are 50 per cent who use tobacco and 29 per cent, a large percentage, of the men who cannot swim at all, or expressed in another way, there are 71 per cent who can swim more or less. From the expressions of favorite sports of all the men of the U. of M., walking leads the list, with 25, as was the case in the Freshman class. The others in their order of numbers are: Running, which includes all track sports, 18; baseball, 16; football, 10; basketball, 7; tennis, 4; hunting, 3; riding, 2; wrestling, 1; rowing, 1; swimming, 1.

THE SMOKE HOUSE

MASONIC TEMPLE

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NEXT TO BRIDGE.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGES

Stevensville High School.

The boys' Athletic Association has elected officers, the captains and managers of the various teams for the semester being Ray Metcalf, president; Fred Breese, vice president; Glenn Sellick, secretary and treasurer; Otto Byer, baseball captain and manager; Ned Preston, basketball captain, and Earl Whitesitt, track captain.

A declamatory try-out was held last week to select the six who are to compete in a public contest to be held in the near future. The first two in this public contest will represent the school at the Victor meet, April 26-27. The six chosen are Inez Moorhouse, Alva Baird, Ned Preston, Florence Randals, Elsie Kain and Hazel Baird.

The Literary Society gave its first regular program for this semester last Friday. The new officers in charge were Mabel Burnett, president; George Kain, vice president; Lawrence Dawson, treasurer; Agnes Schwallen, secretary, and M. D. Fitzgerald, critic.

The school has been favored by two very interesting speakers in the last few days. First, Preston W. Search gave an inspiring lecture on high ideals. Then Superintendent W. E. Harmon, who was visiting the school, gave a short talk of encouragement.

Training for athletics was opened February 5 by starting cross-country running. At present there are seventeen in the squad. Principal M. D. Fitzgerald is in charge.

Butte High School.

For the purpose of causing less confusion during the "delinquent" period, Principal Kelley has put a new plan in force. Those wishing to see teachers or who have any other business in the building must obtain from that teacher or the principal a permit allowing him the privilege of doing so. Only those having permits are allowed in the building after 3:20 p. m.

The debate held here on Friday evening, February 2, between the teams representing the Bozeman and Butte High Schools has been pronounced by both the public and the press, as the best representation of the debating art heard in this city for a long time. Although Bozeman carried away the honors by a vote of two to one, the debate was very close, and the result was undecided in the minds of the audience, until the decisions of the judges were read. Both teams showed a broad knowledge of both sides of the question and were well drilled in delivery. Butte finds consolation in the belief that they were beaten by an exceedingly strong team. Arne Johnson, Roy Thomas and Howard Carlson represented Butte, and the Bozeman team was composed of Sallie Clark, Edna Matthew and Llewellyn Luce. The judges were Dr. Atchley of Deer Lodge, J. H. Bowman of the School of Mines and Principal Stoner of the Anaconda High School.

John Cotter was selected temporarily to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Mountaineer, left vacant by the resignation of Sarah Heyman. Miss Heyman has finished school and has found it necessary to leave the Mountaineer staff.

The February issue of the Mountaineer will be out about February 24 and will contain some fine stories, hearty jokes, interesting class notes, etc. The cover design will be especially attractive. Almost all the Freshmen have subscribed for the paper and a prosperous year is predicted.

The Senate has succeeded in getting a large number of new members from the incoming Freshmen class and all those whose names were accepted are students who are willing to work for the betterment of the Senate. At the regular meeting of the body on Thursday, February 8, the following program was rendered.

Individual debate: "Resolved, That Napoleon Was a Greater General Than Wellington." Affirmative, Mendell Harrison. Negative, Harold Makinson. The affirmative won two to one.

Main debate: "Resolved, That the Railroads of the United States Should Be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government." Affirmative, John Cotter (Joe Heiman and Harold Makinson). Negative, Lowell MacDonald, Murry Lind and Jean Jordan. The negative won two to one.

The three chapters of the girls' Literary Society held their regular business meetings. The Alpha Chapter is planning to render some fine debates, so that they may be represented on next year's debating team.

Dawson County High School.

Following are the average standings of the first three in each class for the month of January.

Senior Class—Gertrude Haskell, 96.4;

Ruth Barnett, 95.7; Helen Fleming, 93.5. Junior A Class—Ottie Kenney, 97.7; Errett Galvin, 97.4; Oliver Phillips, 95.9. Junior B Class—Esther Birch, 99; Donald Barnett, 93.7; Gladys Ferguson, 92.9. Sophomore Class—Lillian Guy, 96.2; Norris Rainey, 96.2; Edna Schnare, 94.5. Freshman Class—Maude Reeves, 96.5; Jessie Case, 92; Grace Brown, 91.9.

The boys' basketball team will practice every night during the week, beginning February 12, in preparation for their Beach game the 16th. The girls' basketball team left for Dickinson Thursday night, where they are to play Friday evening. The report is that they were defeated 7 to 23.

The boys' team was victorious over the Miles City team with a score of 14 to 32. The game was very rough, as the Miles City bunch were determined to win if that was possible. Since their former defeat by our boys at Miles City, they have been doing some good practicing and consequently put up a very hard game. The Miles City boys left for Beach the next morning, where they are to play Saturday evening.

Charles Belegarde, a recent pupil of the High School, left for Texas last Wednesday. It is Mr. Belegarde's intention to attend school there.

Rev. Jewell was a visitor at the High School last Tuesday.

Miss Bovee, ex-County Superintendent, was also a visitor at the school last week.

As February 12 is Lincoln's birthday, there will be no school at the High School on that date.

The High School acknowledges the receipt of the College Calendar from the Agricultural College and express thanks for same.

The High School also received magazines from the Normal School, which are appreciated very much.

Mandan game is coming February 24. Don't forget to be present with colors flying.

—OLIVER PHILLIPS.

Belt Valley High School.

So many things have occupied our attention this year that letters to this department of the Kaimin so kindly opened to the High Schools have been neglected.

The Belt Valley High School was organized in 1910 and accredited in 1911, and now enrolls forty students; fifteen Freshmen, thirteen Sophomores, ten Juniors and two seniors. Forty pupils will take the eighth grade examinations in June, and of these about 75 per cent plan to enter High School.

Of all High School students, nearly one-half are boys.

We offer two courses, the Classical and the Commercial.

The requirements of the Commercial course are such that a graduate may enter the University without conditions, if he should decide upon a College course.

Our Commercial and Science Departments are well equipped for work with everything necessary in the line of apparatus and office fixtures.

The High School Literary Society meets every three weeks, the program being entirely in the hands of the students, although the veto power, rarely used, lies with the Principal.

A committee of six, consisting of Theresa Humpe, Senior; Ann Davidson and Wallace Morris, Juniors; Sam Wilson and Camella Polutnik and Flora Lochary, Sophomores, was appointed in October to write a play for presentation by the High School. The task seemed tremendous but they went to work and with the assistance of Superintendent Remington wrote a five-act farce comedy dealing with local people and institutions which they called "Much Ado About Nothing." This was produced January 12 before a highly appreciative audience and yielded to the Athletic fund \$124.

The plot centered around a woman's sewing circle and the men's club rooms, and the wish of the ladies to keep their husbands home at night. Without exception it was better received than any other amateur performance given in Belt in years. It could be adapted to suit the conditions of any small city and a copy will be sent to any High School asking for it. It is not a work of dramatic art, and we do not consider it as such, but it got the money for our Athletic fund and pleased the people, and what more do you want?

On Friday nights one of the Laboratories is opened for debates, games or a social hop for High School students, and several delightful evenings have been spent there.

Two basketball teams have been organized and our school will be represented at the Bozeman Tournament. We are new at the game and do not expect to accomplish very much this

year except to get acquainted and learn the game.

We also intend to send representatives to the Interscholastic meet in Missoula and to enter the Declamatory contest with the same end in view.

A prize of \$10 has been offered to the student who will write the best paper on "Practical Ways of Improving Our City." It is expected that the interest aroused will aid materially in accomplishing the desired result.

NICK PATTSNER,
ANN DAVIDSON,
SAM WILSON,
JOHN PIZZINI,
Committee.

Glasgow High School.

Friday evening, February 2, 1912, the Sophomores entertained the Associated Students at the auditorium of the High School. The following program was enjoyed by those present:

Music High School Orchestra
Reading Byron Lebert
Song School
Talk on Social Center.....Madge Lebert
Reading Harold Franklin
Song.....Eighth Grade Girls' Chorus
Talk on Presidential Nominations.....
..... Cecil Leonard

Critic's Report Miss Lind
After the program, the Sophomores entertained the school for a short time.

The new officers of the Associated Students presided during this meeting. They are: President, Martin Leonard; vice president, Madge Lebert; secretary, Rose Lezie; treasurer, Jack Bliss. These officers were elected for the Monday before, February 2. The Freshmen seem to have a faculty of securing the treasurer's chair. All the High School classes are represented in the different offices.

The sleighing and sleighing is good here and every evening the tinkle of bells and the laugh of merry "joy riders" disturb the peace of mind of those students who are compelled to remain indoors and study.

Miss Mae Brocke entertained the Seniors, at her home south of Glasgow, Monday, January 29. Martin Leonard, having been elected driver, drove to the homes of the Seniors, and early in the evening they were all taken to the home of Miss Brocke. Here they were served with a delicious banquet. Though the Seniors tried to quiet the report, the nodding of their heads and their inattention at recitation betrayed them.

We noted in the Kaimin that Irene Teagarden is on the University roll for the first semester. Irene belonged to the class of 1911 of this school, and we are all proud to find that she is keeping up her record.

The basketball team has been chosen and a room secured for practice. A game is expected soon between the local team and the High School team.

The gymnasium is being prepared for the apparatus sent for. The Men's Athletic Club has consented to turn over their apparatus, a fund of over \$50 and to pay \$1 a month a member for the use of the gymnasium two evenings of every week. The Boy Scouts have asked to have the use of the gymnasium two evenings of every week at the price of 50c a month for each member. This leaves the boys of the High School two evenings, all the spare time on school days and all day Saturday, to use the gymnasium.

We are preparing for the public debate to be given soon; also the declamation contest. The debate is to be on the recall of judges.

At the next meeting of the Associated Students, the Freshmen are going to give us a debate on popular election of senators. This is a question that grows more interesting according to the number of times it is debated.

HOW WILL WE KNOW?

Showing how much interest college students took in the late Richard T. Crane's agitations, the Kaimin Exchange Editor let this slip into last week's issue:

"What will Mr. Crane have to say about this? Of the Seniors at Yale, two-fifths do not smoke and a larger proportion do not drink intoxicants."

Without slamming anybody, will any college man ever see Richard to ask him.

The Summer School of Harvard University announces an innovation in the shape of a course in landscape painting in the time of Turner, to be given in London this year from July 5 to August 15. London has been named as the place in which the course will be given because of the fact that an entire wing of the Tate Gallery is given up to Turner drawings, sketches and paintings.

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Sigma Chi Initiate.

The members of Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi initiated Coburn Maddox, Lewis Hunt, James Haynes, and Merritt Owsley into the fraternity Sunday evening. After the initiation an elaborate banquet was served in the Elks' hall in honor of the new members. Covers were laid for 30 guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta at Bridge.

Miss Marguerite Bonner gave a charming bridge party Monday afternoon. Her guests were all members of Kappa Alpha Theta, and they spent pleasant hours playing bridge and visiting over their coffee cups. The guests were Mesdames John Lucy, Gilbert Reinhard, Frank Bonner, James Bonner, the Misses Mildred Clark, Lucile Marshall, Eloise Knowles, Gertrude Whipple, Grace Saner, Annabelle Robertson, Esther Birely, Merle Kettlewell, Bess Rhoades, Alice Hardenburgh, Catherine White, Frances Page, Louise Smith, Hazel Lyman, and Gladys Freeze.

The "400."

Monday afternoon the "400" club was entertained by Miss Dorothy Sterling. All the members were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at bridge. After the game the guests were taken to the dining room where the table was made attractive with American Beauty roses and where they were served a delicious luncheon.

Penatralia.

During the week just past a singular honor was bestowed upon four girls in the University, three Juniors and one Senior. When asked concerning it the girls looked shy and would not talk. However, a Kaimin reporter, always on the job, learned from outside sources, that the young ladies had been taken into Penatralia. The ladies, who were thus honored, were the Misses Ingalls, Leopold, Wear and Smith. The initiation was held Saturday night after which a very pretty and elaborate dinner was served in the private dining room of Craig Hall. About 18 active and alumni members were present.

Kappa Alpha Theta Luncheon.

Merle Kettlewell and Bess Rhoades gave a charming luncheon Monday at the home of Miss Kettlewell on South Fifth street. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta were the guests of honor and in every detail of the dainty table appointments appeared the sorority colors, black and gold. Three tables were laid with beautiful Cluny lace and Mexican hand work over polished wood. Clusters of daffodils gave an atmosphere of spring to the whole. The place-cards were particularly effective, painted on oval cards by Miss Kettlewell. Each represented a spring maid gowned in yellow with touches

here and there of black in her costume. The delicious menu followed out the color scheme wherever possible, and tiny yellow baskets of almonds were place favors. After luncheon the guests played "500" with valentine prizes. Those present were Mrs. John Lucy, Mrs. Gilbert Reinhard, Mrs. James Bonner, the Misses Clark, Marshall, Knowles, Whipple, Saner, Robertson, Birely, Hardenburgh, Page, White, Smith, Lyman and Freeze.

With Miss Coffee.

Miss Eva Coffee was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her pleasant home on Fifth street to a small number of friends. Bridge made up the afternoon's entertainment. The lunch table was especially charming with its quantities of pink and white carnations.

Kappa Initiation.

Two new members were taken into Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday evening. The initiation was held at the home of Cecile Johnson. After the ceremonies a supper was given in compliment to the two new members, the Misses Frances and Grace Leary.

A Surprise.

The Misses Grace and Edna Rankin were surprised Saturday evening by a crowd of their friends. After the greetings were over they all went down town to the 10-cent shows. On returning to the Rankin home tables were prepared and everyone played bridge until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served.

For Miss Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Frank Bonner was hostess Monday afternoon at her home in the Curran flats in compliment to Miss Roberta Satterthwaite of Kent, Wash. Members of Delta Gamma were the guests and they were delightfully entertained with clever valentine contests. Red hearts and carnations were used in artistic profusion for decorations. The guests were Roberta Satterthwaite, Helen Wear, Madge Beatty, Gladys Huffman, Mamie Burke, Bess Wilde, Mabel Seyden, Cora Harmon, Cecil Kramer, Florence Matthews, Mrs. Charles Farmer and Mrs. Blisbee.

A New Custom.

Miss Ruth Worden and Miss Dorothy Sterling started a custom Sunday afternoon which promises to be very pleasant for the Kappas and their friends. The Sterling home was thrown open to the Kappas who were at liberty to come and bring their friends for a cup of tea and a pleasant afternoon. It proved to be such a successful form of entertainment that it is to become a custom among the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to have one of these Sunday afternoon teas about once a month.

ALUMNUS IN ARIZONA

A. G. M'GREGOR, '02, HEARD FROM
IS PROMINENT AND PROSPEROUS IN ARID STATE.

That the alumni of the University of Montana are always prominent and capable men was brought home forcibly yesterday when we received the following clipping from the Douglas (Ariz.) Daily Dispatch, of the issue of February 2, 1912.

The clipping concerns the work of A. G. McGregor, an alumnus of the University. Mr. McGregor is probably better known to the alumni and students as Grant McGregor.

After completing his work in engineering and graduating with an M. E. degree in the class of 1902, Mr. McGregor took up active engineering work. He was successful from the start. The following article shows that he has now attained a high place in the engineering world:

Through the following announcement, issued yesterday, details of formation of one of the most important mechanical and electrical engineering firms in the country became known. The announcement says:

"Charles H. Repath and A. G. McGregor announce that they have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of conducting an engineering business, making a specialty of the mechanical and electrical engineering of metallurgical and mining plants.

"At present they are making plans and supervising the construction of the new smelting plants for the Calumet & Arizona Mining company at Douglas, Ariz.; the Arizona Copper company, limited, at Clifton, Ariz., and the United Verde Copper company at Jerome, Ariz. They are also making plans for the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company's proposed mining and concentrating plants.

"Mr. Repath, as mechanical engineer, has been associated with the Amalgamated Copper company interests in constructing and operating their mining and metallurgical plants for the past 22 years. Mr. McGregor as mechanical and electrical engineer, has been associated with Mr. Repath in his undertaking for the past 10 years.

"Douglas, Ariz., February 1, 1912. Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal."

Both Men Well Qualified.

Charles M. Repath is one of the best-known designers of smelting plants in the world. Either as chief designer or associated with others, he has drawn plans for the Boston & Montana smelter at Butte, the Butte & Boston hoisting plants at Butte; the Washoe smelter at Anaconda, the Cerro de Pasco smelter in Peru; the International Smelting & Refining company smelter at Tooele, Utah, and others. In a number of these plants he has been assisted by Mr. McGregor, who has been with him for 10 years as his chief assistant.

Mr. McGregor enjoys the distinction of being one of the best-known and most able engineers in this section, and during his connection with Mr. Repath has handled some heavy construction work. Mr. Repath could probably have found nowhere else so able an associate as Mr. McGregor.

Plans Involving \$10,000,000.

The manner in which the firm is considered by the mining world in general is denoted by the plans now being prepared in the office. These involve expenditures of no less than \$10,000,000.

At present the firm occupies seven office rooms in the Brophy building. Two others are being renovated and prepared for their use, making a total of nine rooms, with 2,500 square feet of office space.

The firm employs 26 engineers and draughtsmen.

wind and limb and full of ambition; and are a resident of a western state and have good introductions, and can pass all examinations at the forestry headquarters—you may, if you are lucky, get to be a forest ranger and take down all of eleven hundred dollars a year, unless you get laid off. Of course, you have to furnish your own horses, saddles and personal equipment.

If this does not appeal to you as a princely salary you can keep on in the business and maybe some time get appointed as grazing examiner on some of the national forests. In that case your salary will be twelve hundred dollars a year. If, still, your ambition keeps on vaulting you may, say later to become a forest supervisor, in which case you will take down sixteen hundred dollars a year. Obviously no man in the world would ever want more than that.

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WASH YOUR WINDOWS

THIS IS SLOGAN IN DORM—GIRLS
GET READY FOR CHARTER
DAY WITH BUSTLING.

Wash your windows!

From the delights of delving deep into Professor Stoutemeyer's "Child's History of the World," from the pleasures of memorizing excerpts culled from the more recondite works of the lesser poets by Professor Reynolds, from the joy of unravelling philosophical puzzles proposed by the profound Dr. Book, and from the exhilarating abandon of spending an hour indulging in calisthenics and perspiration under the tutelage of Miss Smith, from these up-to-date pursuits of the college girl, the maidens of the University of Montana have turned to the more sober and more sensible duties of housecleaning, for spring cometh on apace and so does Charter Day.

A Fine Indication.

That the girls have of their own accord reverted to the homely duties of the housewife is a healthy indication. It demonstrates that the college girl is after all mere woman; that the polish of higher education and life in the rarified atmosphere of culture and learning has not entirely dispossessed her of regard for the duties belonging inextricably and exclusively to woman's sphere. Descending from the exalted zone inhabited only by the college girl—the zone in which she communes with such abstract and idealistic conceptions as self-government and equal rights—she once more takes on the semblance of a human entity, and, lo, we see in her the housewife, muscular and buxom, with sleeves rolled up, with aprons donned, and with superfluous hair eliminated and the real native growth peeking bashfully, not say sparsely, forth from under a dusting cap.

Will Make Good Housewives.

With true instinct inherited from a line of house-cleaning grandmothers, she seizes the sportive rag-mop and, doughtily swinging the mop-pail, lumbers through the Dorm, doing execution on exposed filth. Or, mayhap, she hangs by her knees on the uterine edge of the window-sill and vigorously assaults with rag and water the smeary window-panes. Meanwhile the manservant cheers her on in the good work, brightens perceptibly, and begins to see possibilities—faint, 'tis true, but possibilities nevertheless—of a little home with one of those transcendent and ethereal beings of the Dorm, as the reigning Goddess. He assures himself that with a Chinese cook and a Swedish maid they'd get along gloriously, provided, of course, that the cook would take care of the furnace and the maid could sew on buttons and mend socks.

Wash your windows!

Clean Every Year.

Once a year the girls of the Dorm, awake to the necessity of doing the ordinary thing. That is, when the extraordinary happens and the announcement comes that visitors at the University on Charter Day will be allowed to inspect the girls' quarters in Craig Hall. During the remainder of the year the building remains uninspected, in so far as the public is concerned, excepting the lower halls and first floor parlors. But Charter Day inspec-

tion announcements are forewarning of the necessity for making a showing and the girls respond nobly to the situation. Quarts of white enamel are purchased; mops and scrub-brushes are resurrected; brooms become articles of daily use. With a can of enamel in one hand and a brush in the other, the master mechanic goes hither and thither painting over the crack in the wall-wear produced by violent contact with the brazen elbows of some Dormitory Amazon. On all-fours the chief swamper cleans off the floor-surface and with dainty finger digs out chunks of what-nots packed during a year of neglect into out-of-the-way cracks and crannies. The witches arm themselves with the time-honored broom and sweep the upper regions clear of the year's festoons.

Charter Day Great Institution.

In the beginning there was grave error in failing to establish a domestic science department at the University. But luckily some favored intellect conceived Charter Day. Charter Day fills the gap. It furnishes the incentive and the possibilities for the study of domestic science without demanding of the State Board a cent of appropriation money for equipment. The only possible improvement on the system would be the establishment of more Charter Days.

Wash your windows!

Be Very Careful.

Let a little sunshine in. And remember to pull down the curtains nowadays, for the windows have been washed and are painfully transparent. Self-government covers a multitude of Dormitory sins, but Charter Day comes annually as a season of repentance and a time for the making of new resolutions aeternam cleanliness, which, it is said, is akin to Godliness. Therefore, hail Charter Day and the annual window washing, for it preserves in the College Girl the instincts and ideals of the Dutch housewife—ideals which she is prone to forget in the midst of so many other more attractive and less burdensome and exacting ideals.

Wash your windows!

P. S. While on the subject of cleanliness it might be well to suggest that someone might expunge the "handwriting on the wall" in the vicinity of the Dorm. telephone.

WON'T HAVE BASEBALL

A. S. U. M. Executive Committee Decides Not to Support Great National Game.

President Hubert called a meeting of the A. S. U. M. Executive Committee on February 13th, and those present were Miss Whipple, Messrs. Baker, Thieme, Thompson and O'Rourke. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, a motion was made and carried that the matter of an extemporaneous speaking contest be further postponed until the next meeting.

Leo Baker then made a report on the basketball game with the Carroll Club of Helena, the gate receipts of which were \$55.75.

A motion was made and carried that owing to its financial condition, the A. S. U. M. should not support baseball this year.

The meeting then adjourned.

Chicago University women are playing interclass basketball.

PROFESSORS RETURN

Messrs. Palmer and Phillips Are Back
From Wallace—Elected as
Judges While There.

Professors Palmer and Phillips went to Mullan Friday to act as judges in a debate held there that evening between the Mullan and Wallace High Schools. The question under discussion was that of Judicial Recall, the question being practically stated as the Pullman debate question. The decision was unanimously given in favor of Mullan.

Silver Cup the Prize.

The teams debated for the possession of a silver cup provided by the teachers, the team winning the cup for three successive years becoming the proud possessor of the same. The Mullan High School has had that honor for the past two years.

Professor Palmer is very enthusiastic over the interest shown in debating by the students of the two competing High Schools and also by the general public.

Good Debate, Whole Crowd.

Practically the whole town turned out for the debate which evidently was well worth their while, for Professor Palmer says an unusually fine debate was put up.

The Mullan High School is surely an enterprising one, for it numbers among its organizations a real, live, up-to-date band.

It is very encouraging to see the

interest that is being manifested in debating by the various High Schools of the State, and they will undoubtedly turn out some very good material for the University.

THIS IS A HARD JOB

Forest Ranger Must Be a Versatile Man—Many Do Not Know of Things Required.

Being a Forest Ranger is no cinch. This is shown by the following article which was contributed to the Kaimin by one of the Foresters now in school. Below is shown just what is required of Uncle Sam's men who guard the National Forests.

To Be a Forester.

If you can speak Spanish and throw the diamond hitch; and can handle a shovel and pick, and cook a square meal in camp, and ride any sort of horse on any sort of trail and pack all sorts of things on any other horse; and if you can raise vegetables and scale logs and estimate timber; and are not afraid to sleep alone in the dark and can work two or three days without sleeping or eating at all; and can build a log house by yourself and camp out in any weather; and are over 20 years old and have good health and a fair education; and are a pretty good business man and know something of forestry and have some executive ability; and are sound of



L. W. HUNT.....Editor

FOOTBALL CHANGES VARSITY VS. OFFICERS

GRIDIRON RULES FOR 1912 SEASON CHANGE SIZE OF FIELD—ALSO TOUCHDOWN VALUE.

The following are the changes in the football rules made by the Rules Committee. As can be seen, there are several changes which will materially affect the game. It looks as though the "beefy" team was going to have the advantage again this year, as it had a few years before the "open-play" rules were adopted.

Thinking that these changes will be of interest to many of the Kaimin readers, we print them in full below.

1. The playing field, now 110 yards in length, will be shortened to an even 100 yards. This change in itself is not vital, but is made in order to make possible on small ground an extension of territory in which the forward passes may be used.

2. A zone of 10 yards' wide beyond the goal lines is established. The purpose of this is to provide ample space for extension of the forward pass and scoring on a pass made across the goal line into this zone is permitted.

3. The number of "downs" to gain 10 yards is increased by one.

4. The on-side kick is eliminated.

5. The value of a touchdown is increased from five points to six, the goal from touchdown and other scores standing as at present.

6. The 20-yard zone, in which the present rules now provide restrictions to interfere with the forward pass, is eliminated, so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.

7. After a touchback, the ball will be put in play from the 20-yard line instead of the 25-yard line.

8. On a kickoff, the ball, instead of being in play in the center of the field, will be put in play from the 40-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kickoff distance is lengthened by five yards.

9. The field judge is eliminated. The head linesman hereafter will keep time and be judge of off-side plays in the line of scrimmage.

10. The number of men allowed on the side lines, now three, will be reduced to one for each team.

11. Provision will be made that a bounding ball cannot score a legitimate goal.

12. The interval between the first and second, the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

E. H. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the committee, announced the substance of these changes tonight. None of them has been put in code form, but Chairman Hall said they were all unanimously adopted and would be incorporated in the 1912 rules.

The principal improvement expected of the new rules is equalization of the chances of the offensive and defensive teams.

LOYAL SECOND TEAM.

Much of the improvement shown by the first team since the Bozeman game has been due to the fine spirit of a half dozen fellows who have come out to practice and given the Varsity some real mixing. Several close scores have been made, while the rivalry is as keen as in an inter-collegiate game. Most of them come out with the intention of helping the Varsity, and for the exercise, but some of them have blossomed out in such a manner as to make the first stringers realize the insecurity of their positions. If the rest of the students would show the same sort of spirit, which they could by attending practice, the chances of winning games would be considerably increased. The squad is working hard and faithfully and deserves the encouragement which could be given so easily. There are lots of seats in the gallery and something doing on the floor. It is hoped that more interest in the team will be shown by the presence of an audience at practice.

As a penalty for flunking, the students at the University of Colorado are compelled to wear small blue caps with green buttons.

SHOULDER STRAPS ARE EASY MEAT FOR WHITLOCK'S MEN —TO PLAY IN GYM.

In a very one-sided game at the Fort last Wednesday afternoon, the Varsity five defeated the officers by the score of 26 to 10. The game was played in the chapel on a very good, but small, floor. The attendance was almost none, but those who were there saw a highly amusing exhibition. The only real difference between it and football is that in the latter a player may fall with more comfort. The officers offset their ignorance of the game and lack of practice with football tactics and the Varsity men, seeing a chance for some fun, joined in. While waiting for the return car, the visitors were entertained by the officers in their quarters.

The lineup was as follows:
Officers—Lieutenants Harding, left forward; Von dem Bussche, right forward; Philoon, center; Davis, right guard; Slaughter, left guard.

Varsity—McCarthy, left forward; Whistler, right forward; Connor, center; Weldman and Klebe, right guard; Gervais and Shedy, left guard.

Summary. Field goals—McCarthy, 4; Whistler, 5; Connor, 3; Slaughter, 3; Von dem Bussche, 1. Free throws—Von dem Bussche, 2; McCarthy, 1; Whistler, 1.

Referee—Whitlock.

Basketball Charter Day.

As part of the Charter Day exercises, a basketball game will be played between the "U" quintet and the officers' team from Fort Missoula. This is practically the same team that Whitlock's men defeated at the Fort last Wednesday by the score of 26 to 10. After their downfall the officers resolved on some hard practice, so if they show the improvement they expect to, the game on Friday will be well worth seeing.

Varsity is Defeated.

(Continued From Page One.)

was not there, and is to be blamed for leaving his man, who, in Connor's absence, shot six of his eight field goals. Gervais, who was guarding Charpentier, was unable to break his run of four consecutive ringers that set the Carrolls so far ahead.

Even a smasher audience that was drawn by the Bozeman game speckled the gallery Friday night. The number of students, however, was good, and the absence of more town people may be attributed to a free moving-picture show and the High School debate. Nearly everyone waited for the dance afterward. This was the first one given by the A. S. U. M. since December 15.

The First Half.

McCarthy and Loller scored from the field. Wilson fouled and McCarthy hrew the point. Loller scored, followed by McCarthy, who went twice. Whistler followed, Loller missed in his free shot; Whistler took another chance and Charpentier secured the free one. Loller, Whistler and Connor found the basket in rapid succession. Loller fouled, and McCarthy threw with a good eye. Bownett and Lewis each added two points. Score at the end of the half: Carroll, 12; Montana, 11.

The Second Half.

Loller started off by grabbing two more points. Two Carroll men mixed it with Connor and were fouled. McCarthy threw the free one. Connor fouled, giving Loller another point. Loller found the basket for one from the floor. McCarthy then threw two long ones from the side lines, the best shots of the game. Connor fouled and Charpentier was there with the gift shot. Loller and McCarthy scored in succession. This point marks Montana's downfall. Her lead of one point was verbalized by Loller's field goal, and the Carroll victory was clinched by Charpentier's string of four that followed. Loller scored again before the half was up. In this period the Car-

The Lineup.

Carroll Club—Bownett, left forward; Charpentier, right forward; Loller,

LAW STUDENTS BUSY

ARE DOING HELPFUL WORK BY SENDING ADVANCE REPORTS TO STATE LAWYERS.

Early in the present week the leading newspapers of the state published notes of the decisions in three cases recently handed down by the Supreme Court of Montana. Credit was given to the Law Department of the University for the preparation of these advance reports. Up to the present time the current decisions of the Supreme Court have not been available to the practicing attorney, at least, until the appearance of the advance sheets of the Pacific Reporter, and in the case of many attorneys, until almost a year afterwards, when the decisions become available through the State Reports.

In the inauguration of this custom, Montana and the Law Department of the University have placed themselves in the front rank of the states and Universities. The custom has been followed for some time of printing digests of selected cases in the Monthly Law Journals edited by the Law Schools. Even there, however, the digests do not pretend to be complete and cannot possibly keep up with the course of the decisions.

Advance Reports to Be Made.

From now on, in this state, the Supreme Court will send its decisions regularly to the University and the Law Department will send out the advance reports to the various publications. Besides the advantage already noted to the practicing attorney, the scheme has other desirable features. These reports make good news, justify their appearance in the papers and hence get ready circulation. To the Law School the advantage is even greater. The students in the School come into practical touch with current litigation, naturally become familiar with local cases, and get a splendid opportunity to work over the law as it comes from the Courts.

Fast Becoming Practical.

With a few more evidences of practical value the Law Department will soon come to occupy a position of recognized importance in the state and will be able to offer advantages to students of the law, unsurpassed by even the old and established Universities of the East.

center; Lewis, right guard; Wilson, left guard.

Montana—McCarthy, left forward; Whistler, right forward; Connor, center; Gervais, right guard; Weldman, left guard.

Summary of game—Field baskets: Loller, 8; McCarthy, 6; Charpentier, 4; Bownett, 1; Connor, 1; Whistler, 1. Free throws—McCarthy 3 out of 3; Loller, 1 out of 2; Charpentier, 1 out of 2. Fouls—Whistler, 2; Connor, 2; Wilson, 1; Loller, 1.

Referee, Little. Time, McGee and Richards.

TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING.

(Continued From Page One.)

raised by special tax, was spent in improving this building and in putting it in proper order for the use of the state.

A local executive committee was appointed to assist the board in their work. This committee, consisting of J. H. T. Ryman, Judge Hiram Knowles and Colonel T. C. Marshall, all of Missoula, served without any change in its membership until April 19, 1909, when the newly created Executive Board began its functions.

Memorable Day.

The University was formally opened with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday, September 11, 1895.

Arbor Day, 1896, is a memorable day in the history of the University, for on this day the grounds, donated to the state by Mr. E. L. Bonner and Mr. F. G. Higgins, and fenced by the Missoula Board of Trade, were dedicated to University purposes.

The Legislative Assembly of 1897 gave the University authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000, bearing not more than 6 per cent interest, due in thirty years and payable in twenty. These bonds, secured by the income from the University lands, were sold at a premium, a building commission was appointed, and the work of providing buildings was undertaken.

Two buildings were then constructed, one known as University Hall, containing the library, museum, assembly room, class rooms, and president's office; the other, known as Science Hall, containing the necessary rooms for science and work in engi-

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neering as well as the steam plant for heating the buildings and furnishing power for the engineering laboratory. These buildings were completed and formally presented to the State Board of Education, February 18, 1899.

The Legislative Assembly of 1901 authorized the issuing of \$70,000 additional in 5 per cent bonds, due in thirty years and payable in twenty. It was also provided that \$40,000 of these bonds should be issued at once and the remainder at the discretion of the State Board of Education. With the proceeds of this bond issue Woman's Hall and a Gymnasium were erected and equipped.

Before the remaining \$30,000 were sold the Attorney General of Montana gave an opinion, which was sustained later by the Supreme Court of Montana and also by the Supreme Court of the United States, that the income from the lands could not be applied to payment of interest and principal of building bonds, but must be devoted to the maintenance of the University. In accordance with this decision the General Assembly of 1907 passed an act looking to the assumption of this bonded debt by the state, and for the purpose of placing intact the permanent endowment funds of educational institutions. By favorable action of the voters at the general election in 1908, the legislative act was ratified, with the result that the endowment of the University is to be preserved unimpaired.

The General Assembly of 1909 provided for the creation of separate "Interest and Income Funds," of each of the State's educational institutions, to be derived from the interest on permanent funds and the leasing of lands. The law directs that these funds are to be used in the payment of claims for the maintenance of the several institutions.

Library Appropriation.

The General Assembly of 1907 granted to the University an appropriation of \$50,000 for a Library building and \$10,000 for enlargement of heating plant and other improvements. These appropriations were expended under the direction of John M. Evans, J. H. T. Ryman and Dr. O. J. Craig, Building Commissioners, and the building was formally presented to the State Board of Education on February 19, 1909.

A special appropriation of \$7,500, made by the General Assembly of 1909, for the purpose, provided for the furnishing of the Library building.

The Twelfth Legislative Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for the construction of an Engineering building; \$40,000 for the purchase of additional campus grounds; \$5,000 for a building for the Biological Station on Flathead Lake. These sums are to be available during the biennium ending February 28, 1913.

WILL NOT SUPPORT BASEBALL.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. M. on Tuesday night, baseball was renounced and denied the support of the student finances. It had been expected that instead of this cruel procedure a manager would be appointed and that new suits and equipment would soon arrive. But this does not mean that we will have no baseball by any means. Most of the men have gloves of their own and the rest of the paraphernalia will be easy when the time comes.

POLSON GAME POSTPONED.

The game with the Polson team which was scheduled for Friday will not be played on that date. As Friday is Charter Day, an event for which admission is charged is contrary to the spirit of that day, and, as no other immediate date is possible, the game will be postponed for the present.

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ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Y. W. C. A. Select People Who Will Guide the Destiny of the Organization.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Tuesday, February 13, for the purpose of electing officers. The results are as follows. Gladys Freeze, president; Viola Yeoder, vice-president; Gladys Huffman, secretary, and Alice Hardenburgh, treasurer. The meeting was then adjourned.

SYSTEM IS INSTALLED.

(Continued From Page One.)

tion of laws which she herself has adopted.

Officers.

The government of the Association is to be vested in an Executive Committee and an Adviser, which together constitutes the House Committee. A House President, to be elected by the Association, and one representative from each class comprise the Executive Committee. Practically all matters of control that have heretofore been in the hands of the Dean of Women are now managed by a student committee elected by the Hall residents.

President Elected.

Florence Sleeman was elected House President at a meeting of the Association held for that purpose Saturday noon. Miss Sleeman is a member of the Senior class, and the one whom the girls felt to be the best able and most worthy to first hold the office of

House President. At meetings of the respective classes held directly afterward, the following representatives were elected: Annabelle Robertson, Rose Leopold, Grace Saner and Frances Leary. The members of the committee took office immediately after their election, and this week finds self-government in the Dorm. in actual operation.

WILL HELP VARSITY.

(Continued From Page One.)

tional institution maintained by the state or territory which, in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture, is adapted to the training of forest rangers employed or to be employed in the protection and administration of the national forests, the secretary of the treasury shall pay to the state or territory for the benefit of such institution, designated by the secretary of agriculture, from the moneys made available by this act, to be expended during the fiscal year for which said allotment is made, such sum as in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture will adequately assist the state or territory in the instruction offered to forest rangers at such institution: Provided, that only one institution may receive benefits under this act in any state or territory during any one fiscal year, and the amount paid to any state or territory during any one fiscal year shall not exceed \$7,500.

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For dance programs, invitations, etc., see the Bureau of Printing.

FIELD IS ENLARGING

EXTENSION LECTURES SPREADING FAR OVER THE STATE—VISIT LIVINGSTON.

Dr. Duniway went to Helena last week to deliver the fourth of his lectures as part of the regular work in the University Extension Lecture course. A very interesting feature has arisen in connection with this University extension work.

Work With Northern Pacific.

Last week Dr. Duniway and Professor Richter of the department of Engineering, went to Livingston, where they met with the officials and employees of the Northern Pacific and inaugurated University Engineering Extension work in the shops of the Northern Pacific. This is an important step in the advancement of educational work, for it brings the University into close touch with the important technical industries of the state and gives practical aid in their growth and development. This movement is undoubtedly but the beginning of what will in the future develop into something permanent, the University being brought into close touch with the great industrial work of the state and feeling that she is playing a very important part in improving and furthering the same.

Professors Beigler and Richter are in Livingston this week to meet the

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